of the president, General Bradley

When the boat arrived at the pier the visitors marched ashere, headed by the hand, and took the train for Richmond, THEIR ARRIVAL HERE. Here they were met by a committee of he Marylanders resident in Virginia and sorted to the headquarters, at 1214 Main

t, by the Richmond Grays. General on and his staff were mounted, and resting the visitors passed in re-before Governor O'Ferrall and his cho reviewed them from the porch vecutive Mansion

tattered banners of the old reging men from the ranks

ring the evening on board the was entertained by the band h songs by Professor Thomas ity, better known as the "Sweet of Baltimore Democracy." The indea a number of men of promi-AN OLD HOWITZER.

M. Crouch, the author of "Kath-ourneen." Though St. rene of cartily applauded along the line

Crouch is an old Howitzer be walked into Mr. J. B. Lam which is headquarters for Howitzers and Louisianians, by Mr. James T. Gray, he

adjutant-General Francis E a chief of staff, was the off

Richmond, bayle

oth, was known as the "boy was State Auditor of North orth Carolina officers wh of the Governor's trus

Hazell wore the same so to cockade which decorate the Fifta South Carell utler's Brigade. Ma

nd were cockades in ha on. They had travelled fa

eath of hurst and palmetto, a placed at the base of the It was sent by the young to Confederate-Home School, of in institution, founded by 156 two of the daughters of Sout

MANY BANDS WERE HEARD. palar Airs That Stirred the Populace to

Great Enthusiasm. it question "music hath charms, the subtle influence of it has rarely made more manifest than it was the course of yesterday's parade

> collected in any city, an I approval was lavishly be rtal and soul-stirring "Dixle" o the ear, approaching, at e distance, but whenever it ensibilities of that vast cor usiasm which found utter-deafening cheers and should how strongly it had touched bords in the hearts of sons

ters of the South, recognized and applauded, too, old familiar strains as "The ft Behind Me," "Bonnie Blue lighila," "Dallas," "Appleton," National Campaign," while the "Aud Lang Syne," heard freamy the line of march, conjured world of tender repulsive.

They comprised the membership of the society of the Army and Navy of the but metropolitan institutions. After the confederate States in Maryland, in comthe afternoon. Several hundred per-ons collected, and the band's rendering "The Bennie Blue Fing." a Russian masurka, Turkish patrol, and "Dixie were loudly cheered.

> General Harrison Sends Greeting. The Dispatch continues to receive let-ters of fraternal greeting from Confede-rate generals to whom its invitation to attend the unveiling or send an expres-sion was sent. The following came yesterday: OPELIKA, ALA., May 28, 1894.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Having participated in the unveiling of the monument to the immortal Lee in your city. I would delight once more to visit Richmond when the city will be filled with Confederate veterans. The unciling of the monument to the Soidier

and Sallors of the Confederacy on the 30th instant will doubtless be such an occasion. Business engagements prevent my coming in person, but my heart is with you. May God bless the noble women and men of Richmond for their continued remembrance of the Confede Yours very truly, GEORGE P. HARRISON,

The Private True. (Written for the Dispatch.) Long years have swiftly winged their And treases black have changed to white Since on the field, in grand array. Stood face to face the bive and gray.

Now that sweet peace, with all her power Makes grand the glory of this hour; Our hearts in gratitude should swell "To Him who doeth all things well."

From far and near to-day, we come To honor southern martyrdom; A shalt of beauty, grand to see,

While eagerly they watch the veil Disclose forever to our view A knightly form-a private true.

Thou statue to our southern brave The boys who fought their land to save, Forever stand, 'till time shall be Submerced into eternity

And stonged statues waste in rust, While flows the classic James, near-by,

The glories grand that gild their fame; Forever bright on history's page

Life's storms, with us, will soon be o'er, The blushing sun sloks in the west;

May 30, 1994. "The Unveiling."

(For the Dispatch.) Let Virginians proudly half This auspicious day. Let them from hill and dale Bend their steps this way. Let them bonor the heroes sleeping

Take to heart their dying, Remember their only creed Was victory, or death, trying! Who came to his country's call; Give him shouts of praise! For he gave his all!

Enhert J. Folkes Dead. Mr. Robert J. Folkes died Tuesday evening. May 28th, at 8.25 o'clock, at hiresidence, 712 north Twenty-third street he was born in Charles City county, an has been an old resident of Church Hill

will act as pall-bearers, Joseph Williams, Thoma tive Messis Joseph Williams, Thomas ancis, Charles E. Brauer, Heary Hare alter Heckler, William Heckler, W. B. biflock, S. H. Roane, Honorary-ssrs, J. T. Montkopriery, J. W. Hughes W. Hazlewood, Joseph Sterling, B.

At the big military bazaar last night ill were enjoying themselves. Cadets uddlers, veterans, and pretty girls were to be seen everywhere. A very larg-rowd was present, netwithstanding the

rowd was present, notwinssanding the meomfortable weather. At the Hospital Corps and non-commis-lated staff booth the voling for the most opular captain was very spirited. The tacky captain will be presented with a andsome solid silver service. rushing business. The Polk Miller combination gave as

nterfainment for Company E's booth, Judge Farrer Johnny Reh"-will be be attraction Priday night, and Polk liller Saturday night.

Inspecting the Road.

Mr. Newsrass, lately the purchaser of the Atlantic and Danville railroad, together with his attorneys, Messrs. Walker & Fentress, stopped vesterday at the Lawrenceville Hotel, in Brunswick county, where accommodations had been ordered by telegraph for him and his guests. These gentlemen are travelling in a special car over this railroad on a tour of inspection. Lawrenceville is perhaps the most picturesque village east of the Blue Hidge Mountains, and is quite a summer report. It is also the end of a division of the railroad, and since the construction of the railroad is a town of present prosperity with a hig future.

As an evidence of the popularity of the Dispatch with all classes of people, our solicitor at Lawrenceville secured twentyselicitor at Lawrence the section recent wents, in the colored subscribers on Monday last which was court-day. This is also at evidence of the thrift and intelligence of the colored people of Brunswick, who havalways been known for their regard for law and order. This cultivation of the colored people of Brunswick is no doub-due to the presence of the Industrial Col-lege for these people there established which is under the patronage of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and is ably managed.

A Colored Woman Died Suddenly. Elsie Brooks, a colored woman, residing at No. 15:8 cast Broad street, was found dead in her room last night at 9:39 o'clock. She was known to have been alive and in apparent good health at 6 o'clock. The Coroner was notified, and viewed the Coroner was notified, and viewed the body, giving the opinion that death was

Took Laudanum But Did Not Die. A colored woman, known only as Susar ook landanum with suicidal intent a

the result of apoplexy.

last night. The ambulance was called, and after several hours' work the doctors succeeded in restoring her. She would assign no reason for her rash act. Rev. Dr. Kerr Improving.

A private letter received yesterday from Rev. Dr. Robert P. Kerr, the popular pastor, who is now in Philadelphia, gives very encouraging news about his health. He is improving steadily and regaining his strength rapidly.

Having had innumerable requests from all parts of the country, we have con-cluded to furnish Part 21 of Sights and Scenes of the World of this incompara-

THE STATUE IS GOOD. THE OPINIONS OF MANY PROMINENT

The Location All that Could Be Desired-The Sentiment Well Repre-The following expressions of opinion

PERSONS GATHERED.

regarding the monument and its location and the figure were obtained by a Dispatch reporter from persons on and around the grand stand: General Fitz Lee: Good, very good, I am

delighted with it. Your committee could not have selected a better spot for it. It is a most charming location, and the figure is superb.

General T. L. Rosser: It is first-class

It could not be better. I am delighted." President Lyon G. Tyler, of William and Mary College: I think the location is beautiful one, and the figure stands as a sentinel watching over the city. One ould almost imagine that it would have something of the sanctity that the Greeks gave the statue of Athone, which is the palladium or the safeguard of Athens.

A GRAND SPOT. General William H. Payne: I love Rich mond; I love to mingle with its people The location is the grandest on earth The figure is superb, and it sets on a spo General McComb: The figure is a seauty; the finest I ever saw. The sur oundings are lovely to loc C upon. Colonel J. K. Edmunds, of Lexington It is fine, both the monument and th location. Your city ought to be proud of

General George H. Steuart, of Mary land: The location is grand. The figure is grand and beautiful. The proportions are good. I am more than pleased. The artist did his work well. General E. M. Law, of South Carolina: It is splendid. I am delighted with it.

MORE THAN PLEASED. General James L. Walker: The location is decidedly the finest spot in Richmond, and I am more than pleased with the

Colonel W. S. Pole, of Roanoke: I at ictam. I like this the best Governor Charles T. O'Ferrall: I am ore than pleased—I am delighted. It is rand. The location is all that one could this lovely city of ours. Rev. Dr. George Cooper, pastor of First Aprilst church: This spot, in my opinion, s one of the lovellest in the city. The

nonument is a thing of beauty. The private soldier, in the cast, is facing hi alutations by the flashing rays of th THE MAYOR'S OPINION. Hon, J. Taylor Ellyson: The location is the very best in Richmond, and the gure does great credit to the taste of he artist, and is a worthy tribute to the

valor and heroism of the Confederate sol dier.
Colonel John B. Cary: I think well of
It. It is a grand piece of art.
Mr. A. L. Gordon, of Staunton: As far
as I can judge no more suitable or beauliful location could have been chosen for

Rev. Dr. M. D. Hoge: It fills my eye and heart. That is what I think. The location is the best that could have been fields and the city that our army guarded Mr. J. T. Parham, of Petersburg: I like it very much. I am too full for utter-Rev. Mr. R. C. Cave: "I think yer

EMBRACES THE SENTIMENT. Hon, D. C. Richardson: "I am entirely d. It fully embraces the sentimen t was designed to express," nel R. E. Boykin: "It is grand."

Mr. R. S. Hosher: "It is all right. I am nore than pleased. We could not have Mr. John S. Ellett: "It is all right." 'I am delighted with it, and wish we has like it very much. It represents the sen

uch, and am more than pleased with it both the figure and the location. GRANDLY EXECUTED. Hon, A. L. Withrow, of Bath: "The location is the best that could have been

dected. The figure is beautiful, and the

entiment grandly executed by the ar like it very much, and I do not think that it could be improved upon." Mr. W. H. H. Trice, of Norfolk; "It is grand. Much credit is due the old vetes of Richmond in undertaking to erec

ir. Edward Burke, of Staunton: "It ! Colonel Scott Shipp, of Lexington: "Th ite is a beautiful one, the figure superb, nd the sentiment well expressed." Rev. J. P. Gammon: "The location is the best of any monument in the city,

HISTORICALLY CORRECT. Colonel William H. Palmer: It is an ideal location, and the figure all that it should be historically. In it the Confederate uniform is well preserved, which is much to be admired. Rev. Dr. G. H. Ray: I like the location but think the figure ought to have faced

he river. It is a striking picture of the magnificent one. Yes, one of the best is the city. I had wished that the figure

well of it. The view is superb.

Mr. Marshall Gilliam: It is a beautiful location, and an admirable figure. The artist has done justice to the private soldler. It is one of the most pleasing figures that I ever looked upon. Rev. Dr. J. C. Hiden: The statue is rable, the location good, the effect

A SPLENDID REPRESENTATION. Colonel B. W. L. Holt: I never saw a better one in my life. The view of the river and city is superb. The figure is a splendid representation of the Confederate

Judge George L. Christian: The location

Judge George L. Christian: The location is the finest in the world, I do believe. The figure is superb. This is a day long to be remembered by the boys.

Mr. R. T. Pemberton: I leasted on the figure. I was on the committee that received it. The location could not be improved. It is one of the best in the city. Mr. W. J. Westwood: It is very good. I thought the figure ought to have been placed the other way, that is, facing placed the other way, that is, facing

THE GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION.

tertainment.

The crowning event of the eventful ye terday was the brilliant reception tendered the veterans and visiting soldlery at the Executive Mansion in the evening by Governor and Mrs. O'Ferrall.

by Governor and Mrs. O'Ferrail.

The pariors were beautifully decorated with cut-flowers and potted ferns, and under the many lights shone resplendent, The bright lace and brass buttons of the many officers who paid their respects formed a striking background to the brilliant costumes of the ladies present, the whole being toned down somewhat by the more sombre evening suits of the civilians. THOSE WHO RECEIVED.

Having had innumerable requests from all parts of the country, we have concluded to furnish Part 21 of Sights and Scenes of the World of this incomparable work, and which will fittingly round up the fine of march, conjured work a world of tender reminiscences of the World authable work, and which will fittingly round up the series.

Nearly every one desires to have Sights and Scenes of the World suitably bound, and, to complete the work, at title-page, introduction, and complete indexed table of contents are necessary. It has also of contents are necessary. It has also for contents are necessary in white satin, with gold-embroidered tuile; white satin,

silk, with pearls, and Miss Julia Morton, BOOTS AND SADDLES. in black satin and pink silk.

The Governor's staff—Colonels C. O'B. Cowardin, R. E. Boykin, Charles E. Wingo, Louis C. Bariey, John S. Harwood, and Fred. Pleasants, and Lieutenant R. G. Paxton—in full regimentals, also assisted in receiving the guests.

Just prior to midnight after the de-

A Grand Cavalry Reunion at the Tobacco Exchange.

ROSSER'S SPIRITED SPEECH

Ovation to Hampton and Fitz-Govern O'Ferrall Introduces Stuart's Son Amid Wild Enthusiasm.

Misses Lyons, Miss Nellie Mayo, Miss Sallie Wellford, Miss Virginia Johnson, Miss Annie Pritchett of Petersburg, Mis Miss Annie Pritchett of Petersburg, Miss Bettie Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Chesterman, Miss Howard, General William B. Taliaferro and wife, Captain Cussons and wife, Mr. W. W. Degge of Norfolk, Colonel C. H. Mansur, Second Comptroller of the Treasury, Washington, D. C.; Captain J. W. Torsch of Maryland, General Fitzhugh Lee, Gene-Five hundred veteran cavalrymen gath ered in the Tobacco Exchange yesterday morning, and in interchanging greetings and listening to talks from some of the notables of the Confederacy, had what might truly be described as a rousing of Maryland, General Fitzhugh Lee, General F. H. Cameron, Adjutant-General of North Carolina; Colonel Harrell of North Carolina, Captain Daniel Lee of Fredericksburg, Colonel Naile of Culpeper, Colonel Gaines of Warrenton, General Roberts of North Carolina, Captain Kellar of Charlottesville, Lieutenant Roberts of Charlottesville, Captain Taylor of Danville, Captain Freeman of Danville, Genegood time. The "Rebel yell," proverbial for its peculiar ring, was heard throughout the morning on all sides of Shockoe Slip, and as it floated out on the air it gathered in recruits, until the crowd was swelled to such proportions as to fill every portion of the hall. General Thomas L. Rosser, of Charille, Captain Freeman of Danvi lottesville, first spoke to the old boys He made a stirring address, which warm-

ed his auditors up to a high pitch of excitement, and many times he was interrupted by cheers. PENSIONS AND SUBSTITUTES. he marched forth to the war, and added ic John Powell Spindle, Mr.

rgen of the Virginia Military Institute bergen of the Virginia Military Institute,
Mr. I. H. Howson of the
Virginia Military Institute, Mr. P.
St. George Bridges, Mr. W. G.
Wall of the Virginia Military Institute,
Captain Gilkerson of the Virginia Military Captain Gilkerson of the Virginia M. Institute, and Mr. W. T. Townes,

V. M. I. CADETS REMAIN TO-DAY.

Drill and Parade-Mr. Davis's Grave Dec

Just prior to midnight, after the de-parture of the guests, those who had re-ceived with Mrs. O'Ferrali, and the Gov-ernor's staff were invited down into the

dining-room, where refreshments were

SOME OF THE GUESTS,

Among the guests who called wer

Miss Anna Roykin, Mrs. N. V. Randolph

rated-Other Unveiling Notes. The Virginia Military Institute cadeta will not leave this morning, as had been announced. The corps have been ordered to assemble at their headquarters, in the old Habilston building at 4:20 P. M. today and march to the Lee-monument grounds for drill, and at 7 P. M. there will be a battalion parade on the Capitol

MR. DAVIS'S GRAVE DECORATED. President Jefferson Davis's grave was beautifully and artistically decorated by leving hands yesterday. At the head of his grave stood a very large and hand-some Confederate fing mounted on a base of exotic ferns, close to which, lying on the ground, was a Confederate hattle-flag made in flowers of carnations, red gera-niums, and heliotrope. On the central part was placed a pair of handsome Sago paim leaves crossed and bound together President Jefferson Davis's grave was part was piaced a pair of handsome Sago paim leaves crossed and bound together with red and white ribbon, and a star-made of scarlet and white carnations on the foot, while the base of the mound was encircled by a garland of laurel-leaves and flowers. Interspersed between these principal decorations small and ipal decorations small and loose bouquets were placed. these principal taking the deceration handsome and

tasty, and not overdone.

The mounds of the children's graves were covered with Marguerites with short stems and placed about an inch apart, the colors of which being yellow and night in contrast with the gree white, brought is contained as most beautiful grass of the mound had a most beautiful effect, while around the two oak trees and at the corners of the eight grass re laid handsome clusters of agnolia fuscata, and other varieties of The ladies who decorated the lot ex-

The lattice who under the had an abundance of choicest flowers tastefully arranged. The lot was put in thorough order by the Superintendent last fall, was sodded and, and is now carpeted with beautiful GORDON MADE A SHORT VISIT. General John B. Gordon arrived in the

city at 4:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon and drove at once to the monument, where he was warmly greeted by the old terans and spent several hours in their

He had anticipated remaining here for several days, but receiving an urgent relearam calling him away, was forced to leave on the 7 o'clock train. He had accepted an invitation to be the guest of est Grace street, and expressed him elf as exceedingly disappointed at no eing able to remain longer among hi A HANDSOME PRESENT.

When the Blues' Battalion was about to leave the Armory, on Eleventh and Cary streets, yesterday, preparatory to alling in line for the parade, the Lynch-urg Home Guards, commanded by Cap-aln Scruggs, made their appearance. The ome Guards had been the guests of e Elues during their visit in this city faile attending the ceremonies connected the the inauguration of Governor O'Fer i. Yesterday they brought with than ather bulky package, which was placed

ormed, Captain Scruggs briefly addresses Major Sol. Cutchins and the Blues, intro ucing to them Mayor Yancey, of Lynch ourg. That gentleman, in a very neat didress, presented them with a hand-ome silver punch-bowl as a token of preciation of their courtesy, kindness

a few brief remarks on behalf of the Blues, and assured the Home Guards y the Blues.
The punch-bowl is a very handsome sleee of work, bearing the inscription, Richmond Light-infantry Blues, from the Lynchburg Home Guards, May 20,

MADE A FINE SHOWING.

The First Regiment of Infantry, under ommand of Colonel Henry C. Jones, and seaded by their magnificent brass-band nd drum-corps, created much favorable omment all along the line. The men nurched like veterans, and made a mosreditable display. On the homeward march, down Broad street, amid the lowmpouring rain, their lines never vavered. The band played gaily, and ough wet to the skin, the men who putting forth their every energy to ble them to don the gray, came into heir armory as happy as school-boys n a lark. One of the prettiest sights to be seen

Main street from the monument mils.

ENTERTAIN THE FIREMEN.

The Ploneer Hook-and-Ladder Company of Greenville, S. C., were entertained at Mr. C. Evensen's last evening by a de-tachment of the Richmond Fire Depart-ment. All the delicacies of the season vere on the tables, and a most delightful time was spent. All regretted when the time arrived to depart. The visitors were welcomed by Captain John H. Redwood, of steamer No. 1, Richmond Fire Departnt, and responded to through Chief O. Cauble, of Greenville, Speeches were so made by ex-Chief R. H. Kennedy, ow Chief of Police of Greenville, and ther members of the Pioneer Hook-and

Confederate Veterans, of which Thomas B. Beall is commander and Cicero B. Barker sergeant, held a meeting yester-day and adopted the following resolu-

friends and comrades our hearty and sincere thanks for their generous hospi-tality shown us on the occasion of pay-ing our debt of gratitude to the Confeding our debt of gratitude to the Confederate dead, who laid down their lives in defence of our beleved South land.

Second, That we recall, with the greatest pleasure the large hospitality and kindness shown us on former occasions. Third, That while life lasts we will cherish the recollection of the kindness and attention given us by the citizens of

"The mountains look on Marathon, And Marathon looks on the sea." But the plains of Marathon inspire n loftier spirit of patriotism and recall no brighter example of valor than this monument to the Confederate soldier and sailor, which is to-day to receive the warm greeting of the sunshine and the whispered plaudits of the soft south wind

CANNOT EFFACE HIS MEMORY. "Although vanquished by overwhelming numbers, although his banner, which had numbers, although his banner, which had waved triumphant o'er a thousand fields, was furled in defeat, in spite of prejudice and animadversion, the Confederate soldier has won his place in history. Time cannot efface his memory, nor malice dim the lustre of his deeds. He was the champion of constitutional liberty. His cause was his country, and in its defence cause was his country, and in its defence he showed matchless valor and self-sacrificing devotion. 'Nothing can cover his high fame but Heaven, No pyramids set off his memory."

VERY MUCH CHANGED.

to the unveiling of a monument to per-

love for the cause for which you bare your breasts, nor your veneration for the memory of your comrades, who fell at their posts of duty, or whose spirits have

been wafted to their God since the eterna

Your step is not as elastic as it was

emember how, with your bright blad-

LIVING IN THE PAST.

To-day you live in the past. Memory

private soldiers whose courage won our victories, whose fortitude, loyalty, and patriotism protracted the strungle so long and kept their bayonets and sabres glis-

by the testimony piled to the ceilings and bending the timbers in the Pension Bu-reau at Washington.

HIS EQUAL NEVER SEEN.

false pen can his glories bedim, but all will live and shine with the brightness of a meridian sun in a clear sky, and

their paeans will sweep in sounding surge

"While the earth bears a plant or the

May God spare you, my dear old fel-lows, to enjoy many more reunions, and let each reunion draw us closer and

of people who visit the Invalids'
Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Butfalo, N. Y. are many who are seut
there, by those who have already, from
personal experience, learned of the great
Triumph in Conservative Surgery
achieved by the Surgeons of that famed inset-

achieved by the Surgeons of that famed insti-tution. Little heroic, or cutting surgery is found necessary. For instance, TUMORS many ethers, are removed by Electrolysis and other conservative means and thereby the periis of cutting operations avoided.

PILE TUMORS, however large, Fistula avoided.

PILE TUMORS, and other diseases of the lower bowel, are permanently cured without pain or resort to the knife.

RUPTURE or Breach (Hernia) is radically RUPTURE, oured without the knife and without pain. Trusses can be thrown away?

STONE in the Bladder, no matter how large, is crushed, pulverized, washed out and affely removed without cutting.

STRICTURES of Urinary Passage are alting in hundreds of cases.

ting in hundreds of cases.

For Pamphiets, numerous references and all particulars, sond tea cours in stamps to the course of th

over land and pillow.

sea rolls a wave."

"Sparta reared temples to the memory of her sons who fell at Thermopylae. These temples have long since crumbled into dust, but the memory of Leonidas and his glorious 300 is familiar throughout the civilized world. Such deeds inspired by patriotism outlive the monuments executed for their commencements.

ravages of time and the elements, but the deeds of Robert Lee and his followers will live to the end of time."

OVATION TO FITZ. "Our Pitz" came into the room during Mr. Taylor's speech, and immediately upon the conclusion thereof the boys in gray, who had caught sight of him, started such a cheering and a shouting as never had been heard in those old walls before. He quickly ascended to the plat-He spoke of the hopes of the future which filled the breast of the soldier a "But we are here to do honor to the men who fell, for we love their memory as we love our God. The men who overbefore. He quickly ascended to the plat-form, and, with a merry twinkle in his ran us remind me of the locusts which form, and, with a merry twinkle in his eye, as he gazed on the hats which were being wildly thrown into the air, said:
"What are you all hollering about? You are now infesting portions of this State.
They couldn't whip us, but they devoured
our substance. The army that devoured
us was an army of substitutes. We killed put me in mind of those old races at Brandy Station. What's the matter with you, any how? You are a nice-looking lot to be called cavalrymen, aren't you! all the substitutes, and the men whom they represented stopped at home and made money and now draw pensions. I How many of you can ride horses now?" hearty welcome and also a liberal supply of the good things of life. Open house the popular General, "that lots of you was the order of the day, and the long tables were laden with palatable food and confee, while a cask was kept filled money to a pensioner. This country can't stand when it makes one citizen can't stand when it makes one chizen support another. I shall never vote for a congressman who is in favor of gov-ernment pensions. I would say to Mas-sachusetts, you pay your pensioners as Virginia pays hers." to-day. In fact I understand that since you arrived the price of leather has gone way up, and leather straps are selling at

The General continuing said that the Grand Army of the Republic was banded together to get pensions, and if he had been at Birmingham he would have voted old cavalryman. It strikes me have met him on two or three occasions. When he speaks he tells of how Hampagainst the proposition to invite them to Atlanta. He didn't want them to come ton's Cavalry was always at the front and if he weren't here I would tell of what Lee's Cavalry did. I don't knew what I am here for, You fellows knew as much about these things as I do. THE GREATEST SOLDIERS.

"We have unveiled," he resumed, "a monument to the greatest general the world ever produced; we are now preparing to unveil one to the greatest soldiers of the world, and the next one we unveil will be to Jefferson Davis, the beloved President of the greatest cause for which men ever faucht. But when we which men ever fought. But when we get them all up the Yankees will call a halt. We are mocked at the North, and will five to see the Yankee army march you. This is a grand, inspiring occasion which assembles us here. We have come again through the South and pull down

The Sons of Veterans is composed of he posterity of fighting stock, but they ave never yet been tested, and we on't know whether we can depend upon them or not; but this we do know, that so long as the breath of life remains in bodles we will defend these monu The speaker here branched off into ar

umorous vein. "Say, boys," said he, were you all there? You look mighty oung. I'm a little suspicious of you. guess you were there, though ell that I have heard you give utterance REV. J. WILLIAM JONES. Immediately upon the conclusion of General Rosser's address, Dr. J. William

ones was loudly called for. He responddones was foundy canned for, his response-ed, and said: "I want to utter a very hearty amen to the speech made by General Rosser; especially that part about pensions. I have seen too many soldiers for revenue only in my time, and I don't The Governor entered the hall, and was loudly cheered. As he ascended to the platform he was greeted with loud huzzas. ant to have anything to do with them honor the soldier on either side who ought for what he thought to be th bounty-jumper and pension-grabber—as lien, Hill described them, the invisible in war and the invincible in peace. We have monuments to almost all of our generals. Lee, the greatest general, not alone in Virginia, but in the world, stands at one me "as with bands of steel." thank God that He gave us that grand ristian character, Jefferson Davis,

elled to him. WHAT LEE SAID,
"No land ever produced truer soldiers,
obler patriots, nor braver men than gloom and darkness of defeat enveloped our Southland; bowed the heads of our patriarchs in despair, and dropped our noble women to their knees in prayer. those who fought under Lee and Jackson. nod General Lee truly put it when he add that the bravest men are not the nen of rank, but the men of the ranks. thirty years ago, you cannot spring into the saddle as quickly as you did then at the sound of the bugle, nor could you ride day and night, sleeping in the sadhave known the Conferedate soldie om Texas to Virginia, have marche with them, ministered to them, and fought side by side with them, and I am prepared to say that the world never knew braver soldlers than these men, who, with empty haversacks, marched forth to do or die."

dle, as you did when following the plumes of Stuart, Ashby, Hampton, or Lee, but the same fire is in your eye, the same courage is in your breast, the same spirit is in your soul, the same devotion to nati-HON. HENRY T. WICKHAM. land, and the same fidelity to princip Hon. Henry T. Wickham, in response to loud calls, ascended the rostrum. He said: "To-day you have met to do honor quickens your pulsations and warms you blood, the bursting shell, nor the hissing bullets, you hear no longer the command "charge" ringing down the line, nor the old familiar yell, nor the shout of victory, but you attle-field it is the private soldier who is he ambassador upon whom rests the suc-ess of the cause. While you are here to-lay assembled in reunion, it becomes trusty revolvers, and faithful carbines you fought your way to glory and renown. cour duty to organize to control the chools of our Southland. You know our people. They can do great things, out they will not talk about them. When active. Deeds of valor, acts of heroism ou have departed this life and your hildren and their children are left alone, here will be no one to tell them the scenes of blood, fields of carnage, all loom up before you as though only of yesterlay, and you find the teardrop wetting your cheek as you gaze upon the cold gray jackets around you, and that old flag floating yender. Relics, precious relies. Relics of undying fame, relics of fadeless renown, relics of immortal glory. truths as they are. We don't want our children taught from northern histories. We have plenty of talent to write history. It can be done in eighteen months, and the Legislature can be gotten to adopt the new book in our schools. If they don't adopt it, turn them out." I congratulate you most heartily upothe good fortune which has enabled yo to be present upon this interesting an memorable occasion—the unveiling of a monument erected to the memory of the

DR. JONES, AGAIN. DR. JONES, AGAIN.

Dr. Jones again spoke immediately upon the conclusion of Mr. Wickham's address, and said: "The idea is a good one. Barnes's History, a miserable, lying, Yankee concern, which lies by the yard, is on your school list. Go home and put it out."

Juige Henry W. Flournoy, made a tening in the sunshine and our stars and bars floating in Heaven's breezes for four years, meeting not only man to man, but not less than treble their numbers, re-cruited from every foreign land, as shown

Judge Henry W. Flournoy made strong speech, in which he said that the man who had the name of Lee engraver on his heart was his friend. Continuing he said: "But so help me God, I'll not associate with any man who has Lee on the record as a traitor."

GENERAL HAMPTON ARRIVES. My dear old comrades, 'tis no wonder that the Confederate soldier holds his head erect, steps with pride, and brooks no insult. His equal the world has never seen; his peer the universe has never be-held. He is the duplicate of no warrior At this juncture General Wade Hamp ton, looking as grand and soldierly a when he sat his horse on the field of bat tle, entered the room, and as soon as the "boys" caught sight of him they broke forth with one accord in the old-time yell, held. He is the duplicate of no warrior that ever wore a helmet, wielded a blade, or pulled a trigger. Like Saul among the men of Israel, he towers head and shoul-ders above all of whom the historian has ever written or whose prowess and deeds have ever come down to us in story or tradition of war, knighthood, or chivalry. No tyrant's flat can his record tarnish; no malicious tongue can his name efface, no rude hand can his history blot; no false pen can his glories bedim, but all which could have been heard blocks away which could have been heard blocks away, and literally carried him to the platform. His mounting thereto was the signal of another outburst of applause. Hats were thrown in the air, and resounding cheers were given in honor of the old war-horse. He besitated for a moment before commencing his address, and appeared to be very much affected by the greeting which had been accorded him.

HIS VIRGINIA EXPLEMATHERS.

HIS VIRGINIA FOREFATHERS. "I would rather," said he, "put the old command in a fight than to make a speech. It is more to my liking. I have command in a fight than to make a speech. It is more to my liking. I have some claim to citizenship in this State, and am proud of it. My forefathers came from Villiam Canary, and other members of the Hichmond department. Mr. J. L. Botto and Mr. Nick Bailey were also with the boys. A vote of thanks was tendered the ladies and Mr. Evensen for the many kindnesses shown them, and promised to pay them another visit when an opportunity presented itself.

EXPRESS THEIR THANKS.

Charles F. Fisher Camp. No. MS, United Confederate Veterans, of which Thomas once more in the company of the boys who wore the gray, 'for the glory dies not, and the grief is past.'"

MR. C. A. TAYLOR. Mr. C. A. Taylor followed Genera Hampton, and was listened to with rap attention. He said: "Almost a third of a century has passe

"Almost a third of a century has passed since danger's troubled night departed, and the star of peace returned to illumine the desolated homes of our country. Marble and bronze are rising up to tell the story of the struggle. Monument after monument has sprung up, bearing testimeny to the heroic grandeur of the leaders of the Lost Cause. To-day is th cherish the recollection of the kindness and attention given us by the cilizens of recoller's, and a graceful column Richmond as among the most pleasant remembrances of our lives.

That a copy of these resolves be further to the recollection with required that other city belief too.

courage, the patriotism, and the devotion which for four years bore upon the point of bayonet and sabre the fortunes of the Southern Confederacy; it is there, like a beacon-light, to point to future genera-tions the path of duty and honor.

I would be glad to talk longer to you, but your engagements and mine on this occasion will not permit.

In a very short time we must be in line to proceed to perform the sacred duty which has brought you from your homes. The hour is near at hand. The bugle will soon sound, the drum-roll will soon be heard, and the column will move. You and I must be in the column Sa. You and I must be in the column. wishing you one and all every blessing which kind Heaven can bestow, I bid you goodby for the present.

The Governor then turned, and grasping by the hand a young man, who had
ascended the rostrum, said: "I now have
the pleasure of introducing fo you a
young man, the son of a Conferedate
hero, who was, perhaps, as much beloved
as any man who wore the gray. I have
the honor, gentlemen of the cavalry of
the Army of Northern Virginia, of presenting to you Mr. J. E. B. Street Insenting to you Mr. J. E. B. Sturrt, Jr., the son of the late General J. E. It, Stu-art. He will not talk to you, for he is as modest as his father was brave." For a moment not a soul stirred. The large gathering of veterans stood with their eyes fixed on the young man-the

STUART'S SON INTRODUCED.

son of that dashing cavalryman, whose mory has been immortalized-but only for a moment. Then they broke forth into a yell, the like of which had not been heard in this city for years. The applause continued for several minutes, and until the young man descended from the plat-form, and then the "old heroes" crowded around him, and warmly shook his hand. erected for their commemoration. The most enduring granite must yield to the It was said by many who had often seen General Stuart that the likeness between father and son is wonderful. Judge Farrar ("Johnny Reb") was next introduced, and made a short address. Short talks were made by Judge B. W. Lacy, Judge T. S. Garnett, General Roberts, of North Carollina, General Munford, and Mr. H. R. Pollard, and at 12:30 the old cavalrymen mounted and rode

> THE DAY AT HEADQUARTERS. How the Veterans Spent Their Leisure

off to participate in the parade.

Hours-Notes and Incidents. At veteran headquarters yesterday the visitors to the city were given a most

good coffee, while a cask was kept filled with lemonade all the day long. It was a beautiful sight to witness the veterans as they grasped hands and told of the dangers and trials and the joys and pleasures of the days from '61 to '66, Many of the men were minus an arm or a leg, but they seemed to forget all their afflictions in the pleasure of the

Lee Camp also threw open her doors, and yesterday morning fed 3.500 veterans. Colonel David A. Brown was in charge of the table and arranged everything with his usual skill. The members "You don't look like you used to. If we had had as many bald heads as shiny as these I now see we could have dis-pensed with torches during the war. You of the camp gave the visitors a heart; welcome, and did everything possible for have all been scalped since I last saw

Quite a large numbers of the veterans Quite a large numbers of the veterans and soldlers who came here from other sections returned home last night. Many, however, remained over night and will go home to-day. While here they will be the guests of the home camps.

The festive fakir was present yesterday, from the man and the boy with the dancing babies to the colored cripple who essayed to make music with a paner petuate the memory of the deeds of valor of the soldier of the Confederacy. The men in the ranks were the heroes. There are numbers of places that officers would not have gone if the men had not have not have gone if the men had not have been there. I know that I would not have gone sometimes. I would have found some necessity for attacking the forces in the rear. There are a devilish lot of Island sausage, red hot, and a yard long." When the rain began disappointment regned supreme among those who had spread out upon tables sandwiches and other catables, which they were desirous places that I would not dared have gone if the men had not been behind me, and close behind me too. When General Hampton rode out on the battlefield at lettysburg he knew he had the boys if selling. Main street at the foot of Libb; close behind him. I didn't come here to Hill was the scene of many of these in make a speech, and I am not going to do so. I came here to shake hands and The street-car service yesterday after-noon was very bad. Lower Main and swap lies, and I am coming down among Broad etreets were crowded with people anxious to get up town out of the rain, but the cars were few and running far

and several bugle blasts were necessitated before order could be restored. He said: No poor words of mine can half ex-press the pleasure this reunion gives me. Many of you I have marched with, camped with, and fought with, and your but could not half accommedate the crowd. While there were very many people who gave evidence of having been the recipients of "Virginia hospitality," there were comparatively few disorderly drunks, and the police had not much to do in presence recalls many incidents of those days, but whether I knew you then or not, the fact that you wore the gray makes each of you my brother, and binds you to this special line of duty. A man riding with the veterans, who had imbibed a trifle too freely, fell from his horse in front of the Theatre. He was not much hurt, and was assisted up by Officer Talley. The Pickett Camp of Confederate Vete-

apart. The wagons and carriages that were out "for hire" did a lively business.

rans, while standing around the Jackson Monument, in the Capitol Square, were photographed. Married at the Cathedral. Married at the Cathedral.

Miss Bridget M. Reilly and Mr. Michael
F. Moore were married at St. Peter's Cathedral yesterday morning. Bishop Van
de Vyver acted as celebrant, and was assisted by Rev. Fathers McKeefrey and
Ahern. The church was well filled with
friends of the young people.
The ushers were Messrs. James Moore
(best man), W. H. Moore, M. Johnson, P.
Griffin, T. Brennan, and J. Brennan, of
Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left for the North on a bridal tour after the ceremony, HOTEL CLIFFORD, 703 EAST BROAD.

Formal Opening of a Well-Known House Under New Name and Management. The undersigned begs leave to announce to his friends and the public generally that, under a change of ownership, he has assumed the management of the Hotel Clifford (formerly Zimmerman's European Hotel) next door to the Rich

mond Theatre.

He desires further to say that the new establishment will be formally opened on the lat of June (Friday next), and he hereby extends an invitation to his friends and their friends to be present on that occasion, assuring all of them that they will be cordially welcomed by T. G. MORROW, Manager, The excursion to Lower Brandon Sat-urday for the benefit of the Sheltering Arms will be an occasion that should not be missed by any one who desires to

contribute to a good cause and enjoy a day's outing. The Pocahontas will leave her wharf, at Rocketts, at \$39 A. M. and returning reach Richmond about Auction Sale. The largest sale of Furniture and House Keeping Goods on record to take place to-morrow, Friday, morning, at 19:39 sharp, at 24 east Broad street. Don't fail to attend. Seats reserved for the ladies F. K. ELLIS, Auctioneer.

Unveiling of Soldiers and Sallors Monu ment.
Those who attend the above ceremonic must not forget to call at 7 east Broad street (Richmond Music Company) and see the beautiful Chase Brothers' Plano, and Chicago Cottage and Estey Organs. These are the leading instruments. Terms

A Good Beneficial Organization. The Progressive Endowment Guild of America, now that another of the "get-rich-quick societies" has failen, points with pride to its own conservative and invulnerable structure.

While members can receive \$2.50 to \$25 weekly sick benefit, they can only draw their own money, and not that of other members. The monthly assessments are large enough in the first place so that by judicious investments each persevering member matures his own certificate, at no greater cost ten years hence than t

Its management is efficient and eco-nomical, for which the names of its offiers are a sufficient guarantee.

Do You Want a Plano. Do you want the best Plano at a great bargain? Do you want anything in the music line at prices lower than else-where? Call at Hume-Minor Company's, 699 Broad street between Sixth and Seventh. They are seiling high-grade Pianos, Organs, and everything in the music line at prices that cannot be duplicated North or South.

A \$400 Chase Brothers' Piano; \$100 paid on it. Will sell at \$300. Co early. RICHMOND MUSIC COMPANY. 7 east Broad street.

Otterburn Lithia Water. George Ben Johnston puts Otterburn Lithia Water above all other waters in gout, rheumatism, dyspepsia, and all kidney and bladder troubles. POLK MILLER & CO.

seefers at KAUFMANN & CO'S.

closer together, unite and bind us gore and more in fraternal feeling. I would be glad to talk longer to you, MRS. COOK, OF BROUGLIN,

> Imparts a Valuable Secret to the Ladles.

IT IS VERY INTERESTING

There Are Many Persons Who Can Appre

clate Her Condition, Because They

Have Been So Themselves. On a recent Sunday afternoon the writes gave interested attention to the narration which follows. It is here reproduced almost exactly in the words of the lady from whose lips it fell, Mrs. S. B. Cook, of 259 Tompkins avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. We three sat at the front windows of their home everlooking the park, as Mrs. Cook gave this leaded out of her lifte, ens of her little children nestling against her knee:

Cook gave this leader out of her life, eng of her little children nestling against her knee:

"My husband and I have been married," said the haly, "aimost nine years, Before my marriage I was often tired, weak, exhausted, and my strength seemed to be passing from me. I was then troubled a great deal with indigestion and dyspepals, and sometimes since. I would be well two or three months and sick two or three months, off and on. That was the history of several years—sleeping badly and suffering. I could not eat any solid food. I lived on boiled mille, taken hot, right off the stove. That was my diet, and I got very tired of R; but I was a fraid to touch anything else.

"Now to get back to the year 1833; last, year was a long and sad one for me. As the warm weather came on I beped to get better, but did not. The opening but's on the frees out there in the park found me as weak, low, and miserable as I had been in the winter. I was losing field and strength, slowly but surely, all that time. My nerves were feeble and shakon so that my sleep was habitually bad.

"At last, by the advice of friends, I went to Feelskill, where I remained for some time, but my friends saw I was growing thinner, and expressed the opinion to one another that I was in a deciline.

ion to one another that I was in a decline.

"The doctor susgested that I take coditiver oil, but I told him I couldn't bear the looks or the taste of it, either in its matural state or as an einulsion. He looked grave at this, but said no mees about it. So I lay there and linguist and sank; that is all there is to say of the result of my trip to the country."
"Every time I went up to visit my wife," said Mr. Cook, "I could see she was much thinner and more feeble than before, although she didn't like to admit it." Well," continued the lady,

its.

I the old kinds of food and istress me. Then I began to ngth. At the end of a week, we and delight, I found I had pounds. At the end of the k two more, and so on, d I weigh 114 ore than when anything, have

skola."
And you think the pre-licested feed skola did all this for you, Mrs. Cook?"
C'ertainly: if it didn't, what did? If you felt so well and like living in ten wife's increase in weight ed Mr. Cook, "but look at thi her enjoyment of herwhed,"
added odd be faable indstra,"
you? Are
for food he stomach
r the wart

tem to use all other foods. It arrests emaciation, re-scatabilishes nutrified, this up the hollow cheeks, and out of weak-ness develops power.

A pamphlet giving full particulars respecting Paskola will be sent on application to the Pre-Dipested Food Company, 39 Reade street, New York city.

Select Moonlight to Dutch Gap. Select Moonlight to Dutch Gap.
Thursday night, May 31, 1891, by Rictmond Lodge Elks, on steamer Focahoticas. Steamer leaves her wharf at 3 o'clock P. M. sharp. Tickets-Adults, 50 cents; children, under 12 years, 25 centa. Each holder of a ticket has a chance at the Gold Watch. Music by Profession Stein's orchestra. Refreshments at city prices. No beer or liquor sold on the steamer. Tickets for sale by members of the lodge, and at bont.

Dobson-Bell Banjo 835, for 227, elightly, used. Fine Eruno Guitar, 518. Call and see our special bargains in small goods, RICHMOND MUSIC COMPANY. 7 east Broad street. The best cream and fancy individuals

Estey Organ \$50.

for entertainments is made by Morris, 'Phone 499. The Celebrated Fischer Pianes, in beautiful designs. Moderate prices. R. b. LEE, 805 Main street,

They Give Satisfaction All who have seen them are delighted with the "Famous Paintings of the World," which are now being offered to their subscribers by the Dispatch Com-Call and see them. Each number can be had by bringing or sending three coupons and 10 cents to the Dispatch of-fice,

Very Handsome Planes at R. B. Lee's, successor to Ryland & Lee, Pace Block.

Do you want pure Ice cream? Morris's is the place, No. 525 east Broad street, 'Phone 493.

The Wednesday Club Concert. You did not go, and now you regret it. You will also regret it if you do not buy that Plano or Organ of the Rich-mond Music Company, 7 cust Broad street,

Si65-Si65-Si65 Plano.

Beautiful case, excellent tone. Stool and scarf free.
R. B. LEE,
Successor to Ryland & Lee,
805 Main street. Try Morris's pure ice cream for invaids-it's the best-'Phone 499,

Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins, Violias,

All kinds small instruments, Sheet Music, &c. RICHMOND MUSIC COMPANY, 7 east Broad street. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoris,

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoring

Zephyr-Knitted Sacques and Children's Reefers at KAUFMANN & CO.'3 Reefers at The most delicious cream is made by Morris, 'Phone 489.

> PART 12. COUPON " Famous Paintings

of the World." Out out three of these coupons sh send or bring with TEN CENTS to ART DEPARTMENT, THE DISPATCH,

PART 12.